

Belles, Band To Be Featured At Gator Bowl



SANTA CAME EARLY—Nine pretty girls represent some of the TJC clubs or organizations for yearbook beauty candidates. They are (left to right) Barbara Copeland, Carol Morgan, Jean Rayford, Delight Harvard, Mary Ann Yarbrough, Edwina Brown, Lafon Young, Charlene Burkett and Nancy Howard. The girls were chosen by their representative groups to compete in the annual beauty contest sponsored by the yearbook. A special section of the yearbook will be devoted to the ten most beautiful of the approximate 30 candidates.

PREMIERE IN HOUSTON

Belles To Appear In Another Movie

The Apache Belles seen performing before a camera and a

A Pause For Inspiration

Religious leaders of Tyler who have contributed to this column, written especially for Tyler Junior College students, this semester are the Reverend J. Sherrard Rice of the First Presbyterian Church; the Reverend Walter Kerr of the Marvin Methodist Church; the Reverend Leo S. Ridd, head of the TJC Baptist Bible Chair; the Reverend John T. Rentfro, head of the Methodist Bible Chair at TJC.

By PORTER M. BAILES SR.
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We believe that everyone would like to live life at its best. We are amazed when some fall so far below the best. The enemy of the best is not the worst. The enemy of the best is the second best. We say that something else will do and we fail to do our best.

One of the greatest rules to be found anywhere for living life at its best is the Sermon on the Mount; here Jesus lays down the rules of successful living and, therefore, if we want life to be full and gracious and successful these principles He set forth in the Sermon are most essential.

The beatitudes as set forth in the fifth chapter of Matthew are "beautiful attitudes." That is what the word "beatitude" means. We study books to give us poise and niceties and make us acquainted with the rules of social life; but here Jesus gives the "beautiful attitudes." They are to be merciful, to hunger after righteousness, to be meek, and to have a spirit of sympathy for the poor. The beautiful attitudes are the attitudes that you should have.

The three "L's" of living have been expressed in the three words:

First, "Laugh." The man or woman who can't laugh and see something to smile over has something wrong down in his heart. Somebody asked if they thought Jesus ever laughed. The preacher replied, "No, but He made us so we could laugh." The spirit of gladness and rejoicing is one of the greatest to be manifested.

The next word is "Love." The big word in the New Testament is love. It is the word that describes God as no other word does. It is the word that describes relationship between men and women of all races and of all nations. This is the one big thing that the world needs today. "Good will" is one of the great essentials for great
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handful of spectators recently were in reality performing for a national audience.

Students who were able to watch the filming from "safe places," behind windows and doors, will be able to see the Belles as part of a movie to be premiered at Houston in February. Raphael G. Wolff of the Wolff Studios, Hollywood, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 23 in making the cinerama movie of the Belles.

The first day of shooting was filled with college campus scenes of the Belles in their fringed tights and blouses doing such routines as "Alabama Bound," "Shine," "Cherry Pink" and "Who."

LaNell Rowell was featured as a twirling exhibitionist as the Belles did an Indian routine in a circle. LaNell wore white fringed tights and blouse and was placed in the center of the circle.

LaNell and her twirling class of girls were filmed with the Belles in the Christmas parade Wednesday afternoon.

The little twirlers were dressed in black pedal pushers, white shirts, black scarfs and Apache Belle hats. The Belles wore their gold tights, blouses and white skirts and jackets. Their skirt drill was used throughout the parade.

Wolff also used three of the Belles to portray the basic theme of the movie. The girls were shown at home as well as at college.

June McClain played the part of the city girl and was filmed in exit from an old colonial home with her young sister. A '55 Oldsmobile was parked in front of the home and she was seen driving it to school as her little sister rode her bicycle.

LaNell, the country girl, was shown teaching her twirling classes, an enjoyable work-your-way through-college routine. At the end of her day she went home on an eight-seat school bus.

Director of the Belles, Mrs. Mildred Stringer was filmed as Lafon Young's mother. Lafon played the part of an average college girl. This scene was taken at Mrs. Stringer's home where Lafon was seen rushing from the house to a station wagon loaded with junior college students.

Our Mistake

By mistake two person's names were omitted from a front page picture in the last issue of the college paper. The two were Ed Cohen and Robert Westmorland, stage technicians for the Christmas Folk opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Cohen was master electrician and Westmorland was in charge of the box office.

Extensive Trip To Include Part In Televised Parade

The Apache Belles and band leave for the "Florida sunshine" Wednesday, Dec. 28, to be featured performers at the 'Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

Those watching CBS television Saturday afternoon, time of the Auburn vs. Vanderbilt game, will see the Belles and Band perform through the entire half.

The annual 'Gator Bowl Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday is among the special appearances of the Belles and Band. The parade is to be televised on CBS television.

Their first performance en route to the 'Gator Bowl will be Thursday night during the halftime of a Jacksonville, Fla., junior college basketball game.

Friday night the Belles and Band will perform in a feature spot at a State Band Festival.

On chartered Trailway buses, the Belles and Band will travel

through Shreveport, La., Vicksburg, Jackson and Laurel, Miss., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola and Tallahassee, Fla. Dormitories will be used for overnight stays en route to Jacksonville.

While in Jacksonville, the Belles and Band will stay at a United States Naval Air Base.

They will leave Florida Sunday and return to Texas Monday or Tuesday.

Tyler's First Showing Of Yule Opera Given

Tyler citizens had the privilege of seeing the Tyler Junior College production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Monday and Tuesday nights, Dec. 12-13.

It is the hope of those who saw the performance that this will become an annual Christmas presentation.



AND SANTA HAS VISITED HERE TOO—Nine more pretty girls are (left to right) Glenda Staples, Bobbie Henderson, Patsy Smith, Frances Allen, Ann Tunnel, Barbara Korkmas, Claudette Thomas, Karen Wilson, and Dot Killion. Several chosen candidates are not pictured. Other candidates will be chosen today and tomorrow. Photographs of all college entries will be sent to TV and motion picture star James Stewart who will pick the most beautiful and the nine next loveliest.

24 Beauty Candidates Submitted

Beauty Entries Deadline Friday

Deadline for beauty candidates is this Friday (tomorrow).

Miss Mildred Howell, yearbook sponsor, said that "no excuses or explanations" for late beauties will be accepted and the eight clubs who have not elected their beauties must have a meeting this afternoon or Friday in order to be represented in the yearbook by a beauty.

These clubs and organizations are the Music Club, MSU, YMCA, Basketball Squad, Las Mascaras, Veterans' Club, freshman and sophomore class.

Any girl may enter herself or a friend as an independent. Eight independent entries have already been submitted. She must submit an 8x10 black and white glossy print by Tuesday, Jan. 3, the deadline for pictures.

Directories On Sale Today Or Friday

Student directories will go on sale this afternoon or Friday morning at the price of 25 cents each.

The directory is sponsored by the To-Kalon Sorority. It contains all addresses of students and faculty at TJC.

A table will be set up in the main hall or students may buy directories from any member of To-Kalon.

Members are Pat Rains, Shirley Wilson, Florence Wright, Betty Strid, Shirley Pinkerton, Patsy Smith, Marlene Stuffers, Juanita Parrish, Mildred English, Mary Ann Yarbrough, Linda Minshew, Nancy Shahan and Martha Turner.

College Party Set Friday

Every member of the student body, men and women, are invited to the all-college party tomorrow at the activity period to "launch" the Christmas holidays.

The holidays will extend from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3. Monday, Jan. 2, had originally been the day for classes to resume, but since the retail merchants, banks, post office and most business firms will be closed, TJC students will also gain an extra holiday.

The party, sponsored by Atta Kula Kula in the ladies lounge, will be informal.

Sorority President Shirley Pinkerton, Shirley Wilson, program chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, organization sponsor and Dean of Women, join members of the all-girl group in urging everybody to drop by for a coke and cookies.

"The holiday will not have to be made up in the spring," said Dean E. M. Potter.

All offices at TJC will close Monday, Dec. 19, and will not open until Monday, Jan. 2.

Stewart To Judge Entries

James Stewart, TV and movie star, has been asked to judge the '56 yearbook beauty candidates.

Yearbook sponsor Miss Mildred Howell said she expects "Stewart to judge the beauties although his studio says he is now in Europe on location. If he isn't back a fine substitute will be found."

The following candidates have been submitted:

Nancy Howard, Sigma Sigma; Glenda Staples, Future Teachers; June McClain, Apache Belles; LaNell Rowell, Apache Band; Karen Wilson, choir; Martha Reagan, engineers; Jane McCasland, Phi Theta Kappa; Lafon Young, Pow Wow; Patsy Smith, ToKalon; Claudette Thomas, Sans Souci; Carol Morgan, Kappa Sigma; Dot Killion, library; Mary Ann Yarbrough, BSU; Sandra Sexton, nurses; Jean Rayford, football squad; Edwina Brown, Atta Kula.

Independent candidates selected by the beauty committee were Charlene Burkett, Bobby Henderson, Louise Sparr, Barbara Clip, Delight Harvard, Barbara Korkmas, Pat Perry, Pat Browning, and Pat Sawyer.

Home Economics Classes See Poultry Processed

After studying the various processes of preparing poultry for market, the Home Economics Food and Nutrition classes recently made two laboratory trips to observe the modern methods of processing ready-to-cook poultry.

At Tyler Gregg Poultry Processing Plant at Owentown, the group actually saw the poultry

from the time it was killed to the delivery of the poultry to the various stores.

Martha Regan, a freshman from Chandler, commented that "It was very interesting to watch the many different kinds of machinery prepare the poultry."

"I never realized before," she said, "just how efficient an assembly line can be."

EFFECTIVE SPRING, 1956

21 New Courses Added To Catalog

Twenty-one new courses are being added to the curriculum and will be offered students attending Tyler Junior College the spring semester, 1956.

Listed in sequence, as they appear in the spring curriculum, these courses are:

Agriculture: Horticulture and Marketing of Agricultural Products. Horticulture, the growth and fruiting habits of plants and a study of general principles, and practices involved in marketing of farm products.

Art: Creative Design, a basic course in fundamentals of color and drawing in design.

Two new courses in Bible are Life and Teachings of Paul and Survey of the New Testament. Life and Teachings of Paul is the study of the life and teachings of Paul and his influences on the early spread of Christianity.

Survey of the New Testament is a study of all the books of the New Testament as to author, message, and relation to the entire Bible.

In biology new courses offered are General Botany of Seed Plants, General Biology emphasizing Zoology. General Botany of Seed Plants is a study of the seed plant as a living unit, and external

and internal structure in relation to life processes.

General Biology emphasizing Zoology takes up the study of nature of protoplasm and the structure and function of cells, followed by a systematic survey of representative types with emphasis on such forms as are of human interest or application and the study of structure, physiology and development of animals with emphasis on the biology of vertebrates.

Economics: Economic Problems, a study of contemporary economic issues and problems. (Prerequisite, sophomore standing.)

In education, the new course offered is Methods and Management in the Elementary School; the method of teaching in the elementary grades and observing students in class work at local schools.

Special English, Modern English literature, a completion of the survey of English literature and advanced composition. (Prerequisite, English 123.)

New courses in Engineering are Descriptive Geometry, Statistics Engineering 223, and Engineering Problems.

Principles of descriptive Geometry and their application to problems of engineering and architecture, including auxiliary views and developments.

Statics, Engineering 223 is the applied mechanics for sophomore students of engineering and architecture.

Engineering Problems is a study of the operation of the slide rule and its use in solution of problems involving the principles of mechanics.

A new course in government is National and State Government, the nature, organization and general principles of local government in the United States with special attention to these forms in Texas. (This course meets the State requirements for Teacher's Certificates.) (Prerequisite, sophomore standing.)

Creative Writing: A special

course in English, Creative Writing, may be chosen by students in the place of English 123. (Prerequisite, English 113.)

Physical Education: Theory of Basketball and Baseball, a study of the fundamentals of basketball and baseball that trains students to be coaches and enables them to meet the problems in basketball and baseball.

Speech and Drama: Introduction to Acting, the study of elementary theory and practice of acting. (Prerequisite, Drama 213.)

Secretarial Practice, a new course designed for students interested in the secretarial field.

Mathematics: Math of Finance, the short cut methods, simple and compound interest, equations of value, depreciation, amortization and sinking funds. (Prerequisite, College Algebra.)

Local Secretary Is Guest Speaker Of Sigma Sigma

Mrs. Sam Ross, secretary in the Internal Revenue office, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Sigma Sigma.

She discussed important qualifications of the secretary, stressing courtesy as a most important asset.

Mrs. Ross emphasized the importance of developing a pleasant voice over the telephone.

She also stressed the fact that the secretary should, at all times, be ready and willing to help her employer and his associates in any way possible.

As stated by Mrs. Ross, the secretary should be pleasant at all times regardless of her position. She should be alert to all responsibilities of her job.

As Mrs. Ross so aptly said: "The efficient secretary should be able to adjust herself to the boss because he will not adjust himself to the secretary."

This, she emphasized, is one of the most important qualifications of a successful secretary.

She related advantages of a savings plan in working for the government. Six percent withdrawn from each check, but if at any time the employee desires to relinquish the position, the full amount can be collected. If, however, the position were held until retirement age was reached, a monthly income would result until the amount withdrawn was collected.

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MRS. FRANCES ETHERIDGE
... To travel with husband.

Etheridge Announces Resignation At Midterm

Mrs. Frances Etheridge has announced her resignation from the Tyler Junior College English department, effective at midterm.

Mrs. Etheridge will resign to travel with her husband, James Etheridge, Tyler lawyer, who is presently in Alabama.

Expressing her regret in leaving, Mrs. Etheridge said it had been an "enjoyable experience because TJC is such a nice place to teach."

She began teaching here in 1953 as instructor in both English and mathematics.

Both her teaching career and education have been distinctive. At the age of 15, she graduated from high school with the honor of salutatorian in her class. She attended the University of Southern California on a scholastic scholarship received for making all A's in high school.

When she was only 19, she received her BA degree. She received her degree one Friday and began teaching at the University of Southern California the following Monday. She then taught four years at Baylor University and two and one-half years at TJC.

She received her BA degree in English and her BS degree in mathematics from Southwestern College in Kansas at the age of 18. Throughout her college career, she maintained an "A" or "B" average.

Among college activities in which Mrs. Etheridge participated were a social sorority and a science fraternity. During her senior year in college, she was elected "May Maid of Honor."

Though she holds degrees in English and mathematics and has taught both, her interest has always leaned toward music. She spent two years with the Southwestern A Cappella Choir and has done some solo singing. She has had 10 years of private voice lessons.

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sons. During her four years in high school, she went to state in music festivals all four years.

Mrs. Etheridge is well known at TJC for her extraordinary ability as an instructor and her fairness to all students.

Aside from her teaching career, she has taken part in civic organizations.

When asked what her plans for the future were, Mrs. Etheridge said, "I just want to be a housewife, travel with my husband, and take part in more civic organizations."

Education Classes Visit Marsh Annex

Following their study of exceptional children, members of Mrs. Mary Wallace's education classes recently visited 22 exceptional children at Marsh annex.

Two teachers, an assistant, and an attendant supervise the children. The children are met at the taxi each morning by the attendant who also supervises their play period.

Lip reading, speech, rhythm band and handicraft are some of the special courses offered. The children have regular classwork ranging from the first to sixth grade. All are taught individually and each progresses as he can, according to his handicap.

Play periods and lunch are together with the regular students at Marsh School unless the weather is bad. In this case the children's lunches are brought to the annex.

During the visit, students were making Santa Claus faces for decorations and braided trays as Christmas gifts for their parents.

The visiting education classes brought candy as a Christmas gift to the children.

Next year, for the first time, another Tyler elementary, Ramey, will have two separate rooms for exceptional children.

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FTA Study Issues On Teacher Shortage

By DON TURMAN

The critical shortage of teachers throughout Texas and the nation is also a problem of concern to the Future Teachers Association at Tyler Junior College.

Recently they have been studying the issues discussed in the White House Conference on education, and how as future teachers, future parents, and future citizens, they can best cope with these problems, according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, sponsor of the organization.

The Texas Education Agency has estimated a need for 7,500 new teachers each year in Texas. "Elementary and secondary schools alone will need approximately 40,000 new teachers in the next six years."

"In the education department in Tyler Junior College, we are doing everything we can to encourage our finest young people to enter the teaching profession," said Mrs. Wallace.

A definition of a good teacher by the White House Conference on Education is "one who has an active interest in children and youth, has a broad educational background, is professionally qualified and competent, possesses good physical and mental health, has good moral character, manifests a desire for self improvement, can work constructively with other professional workers, parents, and the community, and is proud of teaching as a profession."

The Future Teachers Association at Tyler Junior College has more than doubled its membership since its organization four years ago. This could easily be due to the increased attractiveness of teaching as a profession.

Teaching has advantages often overlooked by students planning a career.

Salaries for teachers are going up. In no other field is there such wide choice as to where one can

work, his choice of a specialty, or the age group or type of people with whom he can work.

As the shortage is nationwide, a teacher could seek employment from "Maine to California" and in foreign countries under present exchange programs.

Every field of endeavor has its teachers. A teacher could choose a subject of his own liking from mechanics to the arts. Also he could work with children or adults.

In addition, teaching offers a great amount of security. Qualified teachers may obtain long-term contracts and schools do not commonly have slack seasons or layoffs. Texas has an excellent retirement plan for those working to age 65.

The two to three months vacations granted classroom teachers can be used to engage in other interests, travel, or study.

Additional compensation for teachers is their knowledge that they are doing a most important job to help mold the citizens of tomorrow.

Vets Must Sign End-Of-Month Report Tomorrow

All Korean veterans attending the regular scheduled academic day classes at Tyler Junior College are urged by Miss Gloria Barron, secretary to the registrar, to come by the registrar's office prior to the Christmas holidays, which begin Saturday, Dec. 17, to sign their end-of-the-month report for December.

Veterans are then to check back with Miss Barron at completion of the holidays.

This early signing of papers was made necessary so that they could be in the mail before the deadline, Jan. 10.

For all veterans in doubt, the December check will be for the normal amount, as the days missed from school for holidays do not count against payment.

It is also to be noted that the Veterans Administration is attempting to get all November checks mailed by Friday, Dec. 16, making it possible for recipients to have more money for Christmas shopping.

Barnes' Economics Class Hits Mythical Jackpot

By REX OWENS

If students of James Barnes' economics class could do as well in real stock buying and selling as they did in a class experiment, they would "have it made."

The experiment began Oct. 13 when the class took an assumed \$10,000 to invest in the stock market. Stocks were kept until Dec. 1, a total of 48 days.

Market prices were followed regularly by the use of newspaper reports.

Reports were made to Barnes, Dec. 1, together with the amount cleared and the company invested in.

A choice of one, two, or five companies was offered students. C. A. Lackey and G. C. White who chose to invest their money in the commodity market enjoyed the biggest profits. Lackey chose cattle and White selected cotton.

Lackey's income, before feed and other expenses, was \$78,600,

the largest amount made. White received \$16,500, before storage fees, etc., the second highest amount.

Investors in regular stock made as much as \$2068, the amount received by Shirley Wilson from Safeway stock. Betty Strid cleared \$2018 in Douglas Aircraft Stock. C. L. Kamman's profits were lowest with \$55.

Total amount reported was \$116,505.73, an average of \$535.71 for the 22 reports turned in, or an average of \$340.80 a month.

Barnes' explanation for students' profits was concerned with timing rather than ingenuity. Said Barnes:

"The reason all students made money on their purchases of stock was the fact that the experiments began soon after the stock slump after the President's illness. At any other time the stock might have lost in value causing a loss on the part of buyers."

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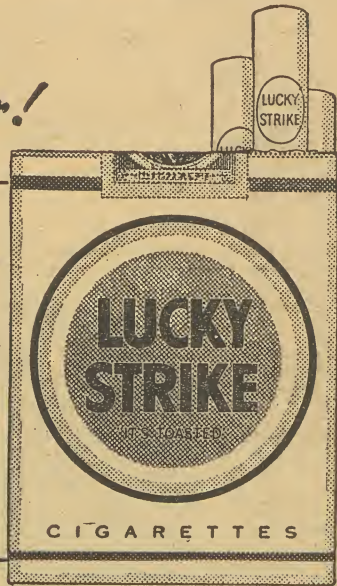
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Students Perform In 'My 3 Angels'

Three Tyler Junior College students had leading roles in the Tyler Civic Theatre production, "My Three Angels," a comedy filled with wit, humor, and irony, which ran last week. They were Susan Potter, Ron Johnson, and Johnny Whitham.

Susan Potter portrayed the role of Marie Louise Ducotel, the storekeeper's daughter and the heroine of the play. Susan, who is a freshman here at TJC, participated in many drama productions while in Tyler High School, both as an actress and in technical work. Among these productions were "Our Town," "The Glass Menagerie," "My Heart's in the Highlands," and "Little Women."

The role of Paul, the cold-blooded nephew of Henri Trochard, was played by Ron Johnson. His experience was also gained in his home town, Clovis, N.M., through acting in high school and Civic Theatre productions. He appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Harvey."

Johnny Whitham played the role of one of the three benevolent convicts. This part of the "third angel" was played on Broadway by Darrin McGavin. Whitham, who is president of the student body here, had his speech and drama training in Tyler High School. He is a drama major.

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EDITORS' COMMENTS

What Christmas Means To Me...

As a holy day Christmas has almost lost its meaning to Christians who overlook the day entirely or just look forward to the gifts they receive.

For me, Christmas is not just a rest period from the school schedule, but a day of deep reverence to God. Perhaps if on this Christmas holiday we would forget the materialistic and concentrate on the religious, the day would remain with us forever—not just until the "new" has worn off the gifts received.

For as Christians, we have received that which is eternal, God's gift of His Son to the world.

—Billy Portwood.

Christmas means more to me than any other day of the year.

Although it is an occasion where people exchange gifts among their friends and loved ones, it has a more important meaning.

It is the birthday of Jesus Christ, the most important gift the world has ever received.

Too often God is overlooked in the busy holiday season, though He should receive foremost importance over everything.

Christmas to me means remembering the coming of God's only Son to save a lost world.

Marquell Ledford.

To be able to observe the real meaning of Christmas, one must realize that we are celebrating Jesus Christ's birthday, not an ordinary man, but the Son of God.

If He had been an ordinary man there is much doubt that his birthday would be observed for 1955 years.

The whole purpose of Christ's life was to help the people and to provide an escape from the sins that held their souls.

If more people realized that Christmas is to honor Christ rather than a day for their own pleasures, the real meaning of Christmas would be restored.

—James Powell.

Christmas signifies to me the importance of a holiday spent at home and the unpretentious observance of Christ's birthday.

In Christmas, I see a family with heads bowed, grouped along a church pew on Sunday morning... the enjoyment of the season's merriment as mirrored by children's glittering eyes... the Christmas turkey in the center of a decorated table, encompassed by pies, cakes and salads... the noise as the smallest child murmurs thanks to God for food and blessings...

The hearty laugh of a man welcoming his brother... the crowded but pleasant living room, alive with family voices... the smile of a shy daughter when she strokes a chubby doll's blond hair that—as the box says—"can be brushed and combed..."

The deserted look of a Christmas tree stripped of its gifts... and the solitude of a house, aftermath of the swinging of the front door and long journeys back.

—Bob Bowman.

Creative Writing Course To Be Offered Frosh

A creative writing course, listed as a 123 English course, will be offered for the first time at Tyler Junior College next semester. The class will be limited to one section and 20 students.

Classes will meet on regular English schedules with no lab periods.

The course will consist chiefly of the study and practice in modern writing. It is designed for students who want to express themselves through the various kinds of writing.

Students from English 113 A sections and those upon the instructor's recommendation from English 113 B sections will be eligible to sign for the course.

A section of the Pow Wow will be reserved for creative efforts, though the grade will not depend on published inches as is required in journalism. Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor, will teach the course.



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Letters To Santa

If letters are any indication, Santa won't have to remain long on the hill at TJC. Some 1000 students and a number of faculty members are apparently satisfied, for out of this vast majority, Santa received only four letters.

Dear Santa:

Santa, I always look forward to Christmas because you are always so generous to me. I've been a good little boy all year and have obeyed mother.

The only thing I want this Christmas is a wonderful girl like PEGGY STRICKLAND.

Your pal, always,
Wilburn Gray

Dear Santa:

For Christmas I want only two things: an understanding of the people around me and their problems and a compassionate love which reveals itself in service to those people.

Thank you,
A Student.

Dear Santa:

I have been a good little boy all year.

This year I am hanging two stockings and it is my greatest hope and wish that you put some girl exactly like Sue Davis in them.

Yours truly,
Guy S. Cates.

Why won't Sue Davis do?

Dear Santa:

My request is for the benefit of students other than myself.

Please bring us a coke machine that dispenses real coke. (We've heard there is such a type). We all like bottle coke but since bottles are so bulky we have to accept the cup type. We'd like the kind of machine that dispenses BOTTLE COKE IN CUPS.

Thank you,
E. P.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Hampton Named Lindale Director

FROM THE LINDALE NEWS:

Wade Evan Hampton has been named director of band at Lindale High School.

Hampton is a graduate of North Texas State College, Denton, and holds BM and MME degrees from that institution. He has had four years teaching experience in Texas and Louisiana.

He is married and has one child, a son. He is formerly of Harlingen.

FROM THE JACKSONVILLE SCHOOL NEWS:

The Future Farmers of America from Jacksonville participated in leadership contests at Jacksonville recently.

The greenhands won a first place in chapter conducting contests and a second place in general quiz.

The senior chapter won second place in chapter conducting and Kenneth Ratliff won a second in public speech.

Claire Childs was named by the Jacksonville High student council recently as dutchess for the city Christmas parade. A committee was also appointed by the council to design and enter a float in the parade.

FROM THE LIONS TALE:

The sophomore class of Tyler High School recently elected Jimmy Wright as class president. He is a former president and treasurer at Roberts Junior High of Tyler. He also won the American Legion Award while at Roberts.

Other officers elected were Kay Rodieck, vice-president; Sue Kelly, secretary. Sponsor of the class is Bob Wyche.

FROM THE HOGG HAM:

Hogg Junior High Students and faculty members were shocked and grieved at the fatal automobile accident which took the life of Billie Dale Simpson, a student at Hogg. Billy Dale was riding with Phillip Hester, another Hogg student, at the time of the accident. Phillip was seriously injured but is expected to recover.

Hogg Junior High School's Parent-Teacher Association boasts 687 paid members. Of this number, 267 are dads. Not only do more dads join the organization each year, but they take a more active part. At almost every meeting, one will find as many fathers present as mothers. For five years a man has served as president. Will Mann Richardson is the current president. He succeeded Jerry Nasits.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



FROM OTHER COLLEGES

U. S. Permanent Fund Upped 7 Million Dollars

From THE DAILY TEXAN:

The University of Texas Permanent Fund was increased by \$7,001,000 as the result of oil company bids for lease rights on 139 tracts of University land.

The announcement was made by Bert Haigh, geologist-in-charge of University lands.

Also from THE DAILY TEXAN is the announcement that Dr. E. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, has been elected president of the National Association of Schools of Music at the 31 annual meeting held November 22-26.

From THE SMU CAMPUS:

SMU students will not have Monday and Tuesday before Easter holidays, stated Richard Deats, Student Council president. The report came from the Faculty Senate's voting the request down.

Also from THE SMU CAMPUS comes a bit of information that will be especially interesting to Miss Mildred Howell's debate class.

The story is the reaction of college students over the nation on the debate subject of the guaranteed annual wage controversy.

In answer to the question, "Are you in favor of labor contracts that call for guaranteed annual wage," over one-third of the students interviewed did not even feel they could express an opinion for or against it because they lacked information.

SMU maintains a placement office for numerous geology and accounting jobs.

A number of opportunities are being offered to January graduates and to students in all schools of the university.

From THE DAILY LASS:

Sixteen class beauty nominees were presented against the background of a "Frosh Time Fantasy" at the annual Christmas formal Dec. 10. Jan Garber and his orchestra, who played for the same occasion last year, gave a repeated performance at the dance.

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Students Benefit By 'New Looks'

With the students' interest in mind, two small but helpful items have recently shown up inside the main building at Tyler Junior College.

First of the "new looks" was the installation of name-plates on the door facing of each instructor's office. On each name-plate the name of the instructor is given, along with his schedule. The purpose of this is to simplify the previous ordeal of finding an instructor when he was out of class.

Secondly came the newly installed bulletin board near the main hall-library entrance.

The idea behind this was the new school policy that no announcements other than an emergency can be made over the public address system after the beginning of a class.

This new board is to be used for posting of all notices of meetings scheduled for the numerous college organizations and clubs.

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Customs Differ, But Not Carols

By BARBARA KORKMAS

Customs of Christmas vary in different places and at different times, but the singing of Christmas carols is common to all.

Many of the commonly sung songs of our country have originated in other countries.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written by a young rector inspired by a scene he witnessed in Palestine. As he slowly ascended a hill in Palestine, his attention was drawn to a shepherd tending his flock. The rector's gaze then fell upon the town of Bethlehem, beautifully lit by the Oriental moon.

Three years later, still overwhelmed by this cite, he composed the poem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" for the children of his Sunday school.

The music was later composed by Lewis Redner, the organist and superintendent of a Sunday school at Holy Trinity.

"Silent Night" was written by Joseph Mohr, vicar of St. Nicholas Church in Oberndorf, Bavaria.

The fame of the song is due to an Australian family who made concert tours. Through them, "Silent Night" became well-known in Germany before it was ever published.

The Christmas carol "Noel" is a true folk-song, having traditional music and words. Though it first appeared in print in England in 1833, most authorities believe it originated in France during the sixteenth century; therefore, both France and England claim it.

The word "noel" is derived from the Latin word, "natalis," usually meaning birth, and has gradually come to refer to the birth of Christ.

Christmas customs come and go throughout the years, but it appears evident that Christmas carols will always go hand in hand with the Christmas season.

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Preserve your holiday spirit with a Brownie Holiday camera from TEXAS EDUCATIONAL AIDS. The camera, which takes 3½ by 5 inch pictures, a flash attachment, bulbs and film comes in a gay kit costing only \$9.75. Alone, the camera is \$3.25 or \$4.95.

Miniature portable radios from GLENN FLINN'S are only 3 by 5 inches and 1 inch thick. They come with earphones, something like a hearing aid that may be used if only the holder wants to listen. The radio is \$49.95 and batteries are only \$1.10. Glenn Flinn also offers portable TV's too.

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Armstrong Is Victim Of Freak Accident

Miss Johnny Armstrong, business instructor, is recovering from a freak accident which happened recently.

She received third degree burns on her ankle from a heating pad. The burn became infected and Miss Armstrong was hospitalized.

A minor operation was performed in which skin was grafted to her ankle.

She is rapidly recovering at her home and expects to be back on the campus shortly.

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Students Praise Baptist Bible Chair

By GERALDINE LYTLE

Credit in semester hours is not the only advantage to be gained from participation in Baptist Student Union life, says four of its active members.

James Earhart, BSU president, shares his impressions in these words:

"The BSU is to many college students what an oasis is to the desert traveler, or what a quiet cove in the midst of a raging sea is to the seafarer.

"In the routine of everyday campus life many students find in BSU a refreshing and invigorating pause which lifts them toward higher ideals and goals. The full scope of BSU includes not only the regular publicized meetings, but all of wholesome Christian fellowship which is enjoyed from day to day with other young people."

"The BSU means more to me than words can express," says Jerry Linnsteadter, song leader. "It brings me in direct contact with Christian young people. It really means a great deal to me to know there are young people who recognize their duty to Christ.

"The BSU tends to bring Christ closer to me on the college campus and increases my love for TJC. It is the most important factor in making my change from high school to college without complications. I don't think college would be worth so much to me without the BSU.

"BSU makes me more conscious of the wholesome things my college attempts to give the students. I heartily recommend the BSU as a spiritual inspiration to you."

Peggy Mitchell expressed her feeling concerning the BSU in this way:

"Being a part of BSU life gives

me a great sense of freedom in expressing my views concerning Christianity. Sharing my heart-felt impressions with those of other Christian young people means much to me."

"It is not necessarily the Bible courses that attract me to the BSU center, although they are invaluable. It is the wholesome Christian atmosphere," states Leonard Kamman.

According to these and other BSU members, the Baptist Bible Chair is a priceless "must" on the college campus and is finding its way into the hearts and lives of students.

Dean Appointed To Committee For Texas College Assn.

Dr. E. M. Potter, dean, has recently been appointed a member of the Professional Development Committee of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. Dean Potter was recommended by Dr. Cruce Stark, chairman of the committee.

"The committee is to provide for effective leadership in a phase of professional growth important to junior college teachers," said Miss Velma Wilson, president.

The officers of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association for 1955-56 are Miss Wilson, president; Hubert M. Dawson, first vice-president; Miss Johnny Armstrong, second vice-president (TJC); Mrs. Merle Glass, secretary; and Marvin G. McCuan, treasurer.

The Professional Development Committee will meet in Austin in February.

BSU Forms Quartet

Activities have been expanded at the Baptist Student Union with the recent formation of a male quartet.

The quartet, called the Rhythmaires, is a versatile group composed of Zane Grey Marshall, first tenor; James Earhart, second tenor; Gale McQuaid, baritone; and Dale McQuaid, bass. Pianist is Pat Raines.

The quartet has made several appearances in neighboring towns. It performed at the annual meeting of East Texas Baptist ministers in Tyler, at a meeting in Troup of district Future Homemakers, and at a banquet in the Carlton Hotel. They also performed at Hawkins with the TJC dance band.

In past shows, the Rhythmaires sang Negro spirituals with the exception of a few religious songs. They are presently working on several popular tunes for future performances.

The quartet hopes to gain enough experience and popularity to enable them to accompany the Apache band and Belles when they perform at neighboring schools next spring.

FROM PARIS 'BAT'

Being Housewife Is Fun For Males

Six football players—three of them regular starters—and two basketball players have enrolled in an unorthodox course for males at Paris Junior College—cooking—and are enjoying it, according to a feature story in the Paris BAT.

Reasons for taking the course very, but most boys believe that it's "the best way to get a wife," quotes from the athletes showed.

LaVon (Lefty) Adams, Dragon football regular, says he is learning the cooking trade for a hobby. "I may want to own a restaurant someday."

Phil Wood, a basketball player, insists, "I want to make someone a good wife."

Oddly, cooking - minded males aren't unusual at Paris. Mrs. Ralph Turner, home economics instructor, says that she has had other boys in cooking classes, but "this group is the largest."

The BAT quotes Mrs. Turner as saying, "I like a mixed class because competition is keener and the boys turn out better products."

In the class with the eight males are also four girls, reports the BAT. How do they like the unusual situation?

"It's a lot of fun."

The boys do the same work that the girls do, including washing dishes and cleaning stoves, the BAT says.

The BAT also inquired if the course was tough or easy and not one said it was a "snap course."

However, Robert Griffin, three-year Paris letterman, has taken the coking stride quite well. End Griffin, looking up from his stove, says, "There's nothing to it—I only wish I could say the same about my biscuits."



CHUCK DENSON
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Education Means More Than Degree To Chuck

By ZANE MARSHALL

Going to college has only one aim for a local veteran who is probably the best-known student on the campus.

Students who sit with this veteran, Chuck Denson in class, usually pull up their chairs in the evening for another session with him on KLTV, the local TV station.

If you wonder what a man like Chuck is doing here in college, he has your answer—as carefully and deliberately planned as his announcing will seem to you this evening:

"I am going to college for an education—not a degree," he says.

Chuck is a major in business administration, attends college in the mornings and goes to work at the TV station. His courses are accounting, government, and economics.

Besides being chief announcer he works with the sound-audio portions of his programs.

A favorite pastime is studying maps of the world. Having been a veteran of World War II and the Korean situation, Chuck knows the Pacific Ocean "like the palm of my hand." He also likes to listen for names of friends on newscasts.

Chuck thinks clubs and organizations would cause him to waste valuable time; therefore,

they have no appeal to his sense of glory.

A student from Elkhart High, Chuck graduated in '42. He participated in basketball and football.

He joined the Navy in '43 and spent three years in the Pacific Ocean as a radio operator.

Since '48 Chuck has been in radio work. He worked with several stations in Shreveport, and then came to Tyler.

Misfortune struck and he was recalled in '50 to participate in the Korean crisis. He returned to Tyler in '52.

Chuck worked with KGKB, a local radio station, and when the television station was opened in October of '54, he transferred to that department and has been there since.

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Apaches Return Saturday From Cage Tour



TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE'S APACHES—Are scheduled to begin defense of their 1954 Longhorn Invitational Tournament championship tonight in Wharton, to close out a 15-day tour for the locals. Left to right, top row, are David Hyde, Russell Boone, Dee Mackey, Wayne Evans, Eugene Barrington, Jimmy Cheshire, and Ray Toole. Left to right,

bottom row, are Joe Prud'home, Jerry Keller, Willie Williams, Kelly Chapman, Joe Tom Farmer, Milton Williams, and Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff. The Apaches won the Longhorn Tournament last year in Kilgore, by romping past Kilgore College's Rangers in the finals 92-77.

Tribe To Play In Wharton Meet

Tyler Junior College's Apaches, climaxing a 15-day tour of several western states, will begin defense of their 1954 Longhorn Invitational Tournament Championship tonight in Wharton.

While on the tour of Colorado, Utah, and Arizona, the Apaches played eight games in addition to one contest Wednesday night at Big Spring.

TJC played Pueblo Junior College and Mesa College while in Colorado, then moved over to Utah to meet Snow College, Weber College, Carbon College, and Utah Southern College.

The next stop for the touring Apaches was Arizona, where they collided with Phoenix College and Eastern Arizona Junior College.

On the way to Wharton the Apaches stopped over in Big Spring to play Big Spring Junior College.

If rest is the deciding factor in the Longhorn Tournament the busy Apaches will fall short of even being a good contender, as the roving TJC squad has played nine games in the last 10 days traveling over 6,000 miles.

Ten squad members and Coach Floyd Wagstaff made the tour in two cars.

The traveling squad is:

Russell Boone, Milton "Chief" Williams, Dee Mackey, Joe Tom Farmer, Joe Prud'home, Kelly Chapman, Jimmy Cheshire, Jerry Keller, Wayne Evans, and Eugene Barrington.

"The trip has been highly successful and the fan response is great" stated Wagstaff by phone last week while in Utah.

C. A. Lackey, past president of the Baptist Student Union, won the Young People's Better Speech Contest in the association and district and fourth place in the State at Abilene during the Thanksgiving holidays.

About Sports

By HAROLD REAGAN

Now that TJC's basketball season is well underway it appears by the records compiled thus far by the talented Apaches that Coach Floyd Wagstaff has come up with another great cage squad, something he has become famous for since coming to Tyler in 1947.

At the time of this writing the locals, currently on a 15-day road tour of Colorado, Utah, and Arizona, have bucketed a total of 850 points in dropping eight of their first nine foes for an amazing 94.4 point per game average.

Twice the Apaches have passed the century mark in downing Panola County at Carlisle 103-87, and stopping Sam Houston State's B squad 119-93 at Palestine.

As for individual scoring thus far history is repeating itself from last season when Swinney's Russell Boone, 6'5" center, and Big Sandy's Milton "Chief" Williams, 6-foot guard were first and second top scorers in that order.

Boone currently leads the Apaches scoring attack this year with a 28.2 points per game average with Williams close behind boasting an average of an even 24 points.

Jerry Keller, 6 foot guard from Dixon, Ky. and another starter back from last season, rounds out the top three scorers with a 10.1 point per game average.

Kilgore College's head basketball mentor Joe Turner, coach of last season's Longhorn Conference champions, may have tagged the Apaches right recently when he told this writer that "with the fine group of shooters Tyler has this season they will be the number one junior college cage team in the state."

Take a look at the scores thus far and you will see that the Ranger coach might not be wrong.

Speaking of Kilgore College and their basketball coach, this writer had a brief conversation with Turner following the Rangers' 100-67 conquest of Texarkana JC last week end.

After running through five foes with considerable ease thus far in the young season, Turner calls his team "only average" this year, overlooking the fact that they are defending Longhorn champs and have four starters back from that same team that walked off with the loop trophy.

Final Exam Schedule

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Date	Examination for Classes	Time of Meeting
Tues., Jan. 17	8:30-11:30	MWF— 8:30 classes
	12:45- 3:45	TT— 8:30 classes
	8:30-11:30	MWF— 9:23 classes
Wed., Jan. 18	12:45- 3:45	TT— 9:23 classes
	8:30-11:30	MWF—11:09 classes
Thur., Jan. 19	12:45- 3:45	MWF and Daily—12:55 classes
	8:30-11:30	TT—11:09 classes
Fri., Jan. 20	12:45- 3:45	TT—12:02 classes
	8:30-11:30	TT—12:55 classes
Mon., Jan. 23	12:45- 3:45	All— 1:48 classes
	8:30-11:30	All— 2:41 classes
Tues., Jan. 24	12:45- 3:45	All— 3:34 classes

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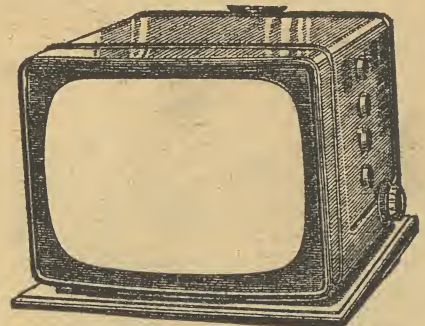


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TJC Football Schedule For 1956 Completed

The Tyler Junior College football schedule for 1956 was completed Dec. 10 at the annual Longhorn Conference meeting, according to Coach "Babe" Hallmark, who represented TJC at Houston. All games have been scheduled but the dates are not definite, Hallmark said. The Apaches at the present have 10 games and one open date.

They will play four out-of-state teams, two teams from Oklahoma,

one from Mississippi and one from Arkansas. Remainder of the games will be conference games with the exception of Ranger Junior College.

The Tyler Junior College 1956 football schedule is:

Date	Opponent	Where
Sept. 8	Eastern Okla. A&M Col.	Tyler
Sept. 15	Texarkana Jr. College	Tyler
Sept. 22	Ranger Jr. College	Ranger
Sept. 29	Ark. City Jr. College	Tyler
Oct. 6	Del Mar Jr. College	Tyler
Oct. 13	Victoria Jr. College	Victoria
Oct. 18	Open date	
Oct. 25	Perkinson Jr. Col. (Miss.)	Tyler
Nov. 1	Wharton Co. Jr. Col.	Wharton
Nov. 8	Wokla A&M Col.	Tyler
Nov. 8	NE Okla. A&M Col.	Tyler

Murphy Stars As SFA Tackle In Past Season

Jimmy Murphy, who stepped off the Chapel Hill High School campus into junior college football stardom at TJC, clicked right into senior college fame the past season at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches.

Murphy, after graduating from TJC, moved right into a starting tackle position at SFA his junior year. He is a two-year letterman tackle this year for Coach Ted L. Jefferies.

For the 20-year-old Murphy, a senior, the end of '55 season marked his last.

A 6'3" 230-pounder, Murphy earned second-team all-conference honors his initial season at

SFA, and this year he has been mentioned for even higher recognition.

This season, while holding a starting tackle post, Murphy was teamed with Gahlen Crawford, a 290-pound senior from Marshall and a prospective Little All-American candidate. Together, they constituted a vital combination in the line, enabling SFA to compile one of the best small-college defensive records in the nation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy of Tyler, the Lumberjack star is married to the former Jo Ann Medlock, daughter of E. D. Medlock of Tyler.



—Jean Rayford of Tyler was selected to the honor of football queen last week at a special meeting of the athletes. Jean is a 5'4½" brunette measuring 34-22-35. Through the honor of queen, she will be entered as as a beauty in the Apache year book. Jean is a member of the Apache Belles. She is a graduate of Tyler High School where she was a member of the Blue Brigade, secretary of the Acapella, on the National Honor Society, and FHA officer, co-editor of the Lion's Tale, (the school paper) a member of the Girl's Forum, and a homeroom officer for two years.

Dean Potter Named Conference President

Dean E. M. Potter was elected president of the Longhorn Conference at the regular winter meeting in Houston Saturday.

Richard Barrett, business director at TJC, was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism instructor, was named publicity director.

The question of financial-aid-to-the-athlete was presented and adopted. The adopted plan is similar to that used in the Southwest Conference. All financial forms must be signed by the dean, athletic director, chairman of faculty committee, and the student.

Another question expected, the letter of intent, was not presented. Under the present conference rule, notice of a question must be presented to all colleges in the conference two weeks before the meeting.

Basketball eligibility lists were inspected and approved. Del Mar officially received the Longhorn Conference football championship trophy, and an all-conference squad was selected in other conference business.

Del Mar and Kilgore, who finished the season in first and third place, respectively, in conference play dominated the selection on the first team with three players each. Victoria had two and Tyler and Wharton had one each.

Joe Lee Holt, 205-pound guard, was TJC's lone first stringer.

It was also Del Mar, the conference champ, who dominated the second string squad, placing

four players, while Tyler was second with three.

Tyler's three selections on the second eleven were Dean Slayton, 218-pound tackle from Carlisle; Billy Ray Dickey, 165-pound quarterback from Galena Park; and Duwayne Gandy, 180-pound half-back from Chapel Hill.

The first team line represents a formidable wall with the average a little better than 196 pounds per man. The first string backfield has Del Mar's Freeman De Lane, a wizard at the split-T formation, handling the man-under duties. His running mates present speed and deception in Victoria's Carroll Young and Wharton's Dudley Rench. Power man in the backfield is Del Mar's Howard Hoelscher.

A PAUSE---

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living. "Good will to all men" was in the announcement of the angels in the birth of Jesus to the lowly shepherds on the Judean hills.

The other word that describes our attitude is that of "Lifting." There is a reflex blessing in every good thing we do. When we help the other fellow, we have also helped ourselves. The world is a place of echo and if you find the world answering you in a negative and miserable voice, look around and see if it is not an echo of your own voice.

The Bible and its forces, the teachers and the preachers are the ones that will instill in us the power of right choice for the good of our fellow men. Somebody said that all other books were given us for our information but the Bible is given for our transformation.

The greatest personality that ever lived with the greatest principles of right living setting forth the greatest fact of life, which is love, is the Man from Galilee. His name was Jesus and His principles and rules of life become bigger and bigger as the centuries come and go. He said Himself that He came to give life and life abundantly.

Let us test out the Sermon on the Mount and not live like the savage "eye for eye" but return love for hatred and blessings for curses. Rom. 12:20-21:

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good."

Two wrongs never made a right. When you return evil for evil—you add to evil. They can't fight fire with fire—but you can fight fire with water—you can't fight evil with evil but you can fight evil with good. This is "Life at its Best."

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